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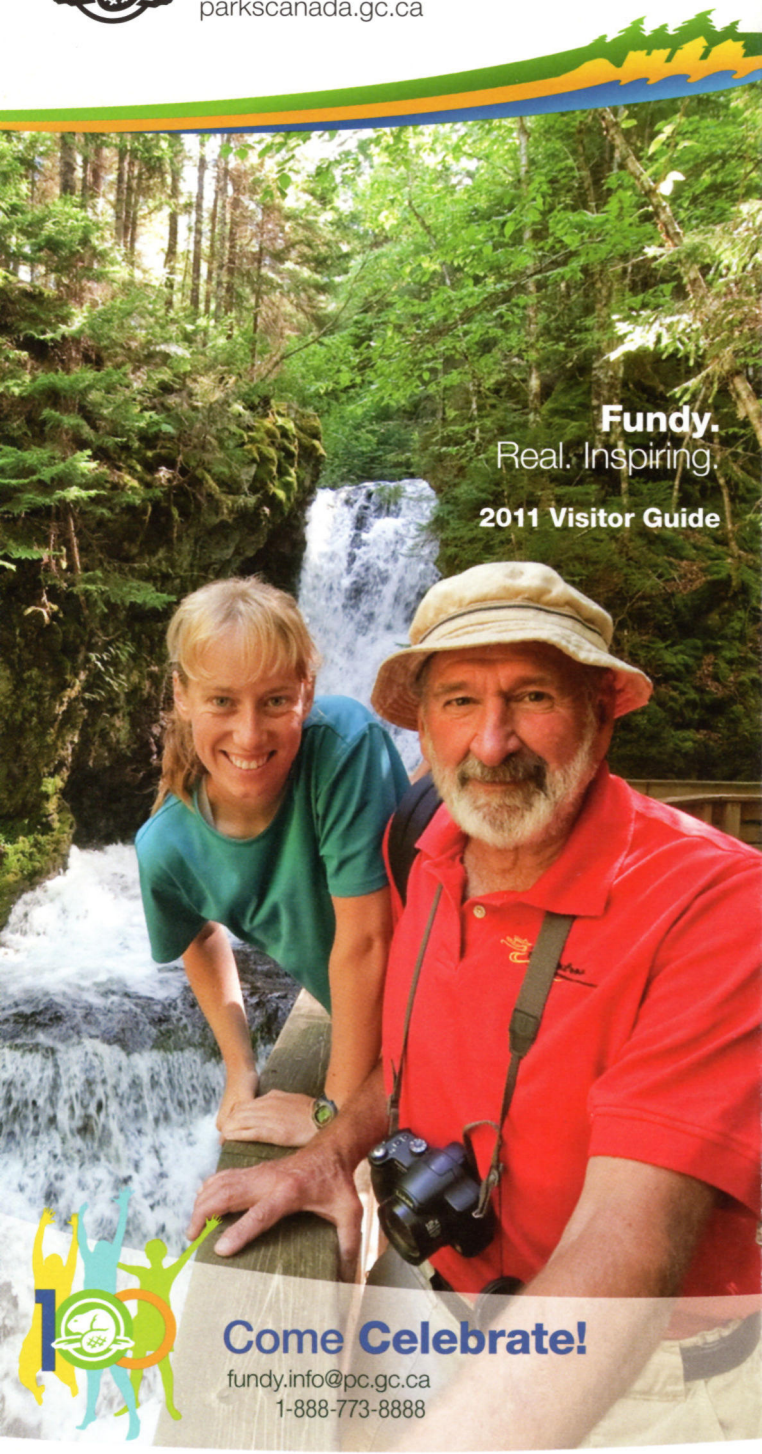

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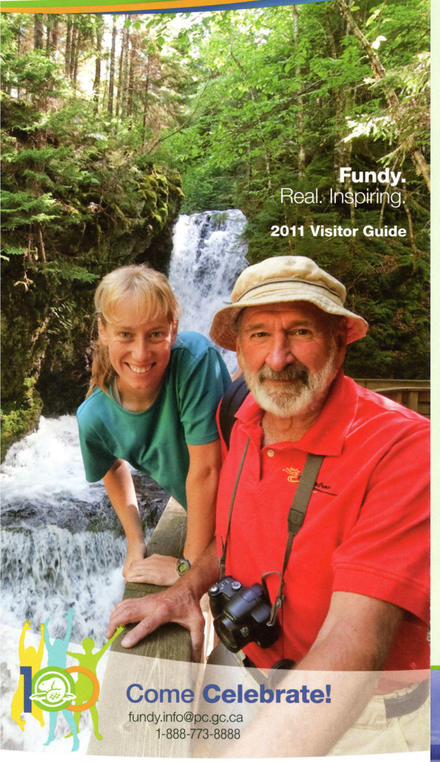

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WELCOME TO FUNDY NATIONAL PARK!

As a first time visitor or someone who is already fascinated by Fundy, there is always something new to explore.

To help you plan your visit, this guide outlines the latest activities, news and events happening in the Park. During your visit, we encourage you take the time to experience the quiet and peaceful setting of the trails and the coast. We also recommend that you join an interpreter to discover Fundy's secrets or to lend a hand in its conservation. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to enquire at our kiosks or visitor centres.

Please remember, as you explore the park, your footsteps will be followed by generations to come. Help us protect this special place.

Dates To Remember

May 20-21	Wings over Fundy Fest
May 22	Geocaching event
July 1	Canada Day Celebrations and National Launch of Parks Canada Xplorers Program
July 16	Parks Day: Take a Hike
August 20-21	Rising Tide Festival
September 10	Fundy H20 Triathlon (www.fundyh2o.com)

Check activity schedules for information.

Hours of Operation

	Headquarters Visitor Centre	Wolfe Lake Information Centre
May 16 - June 23	8:30 am - 4:15 pm	Closed
June 24 - September 4	8:00 am - 9:45 pm	10:00 am - 5:45 pm
September 5 - October 17	8:30 am - 4:15 pm	Closed

National Park Entry Permit

To visit Fundy national Park, you are required to purchase an entry permit. Parks Canada is recognized for providing quality service and excellent value. Your Fundy National Park entry fee helps maintain park roads, trails, scenic drives, picnic areas, swimming pool, washrooms, playgrounds, cross-country ski trails, information services, and interpretive opportunities.
Thank you for your support.

ACTIVITIES

Day Use Areas

Located at Herring Cove, Point Wolfe, Kinnie Brook, Bennett Lake, Wolfe Lake and the Headquarters area, most day use areas provide picnic tables and/or shelters as well as washroom facilities.

Geocaching

Use your handheld GPS to find one of the geocaches in the park. Most are located on trails and are easy to access. Pick up the coordinates at www.geocaching.com.

Boating

Bennett Lake is the most accessible lake to canoe and kayak. The Park's other lakes are also open to non-motorized craft. Wolfe Lake is closed to boating to protect the nesting loons.

Boat Rentals *May 21 to September 15*

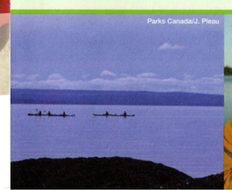
Canoes, rowboats and kayaks may be rented at Bennett Lake.
You may also reserve your boat for the Bennett Lake Paddle guided event.
Check activity schedules for dates.
$8 to $12/hour (cash only)

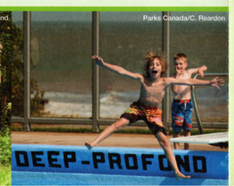
Fishing *May 21 to September 15*

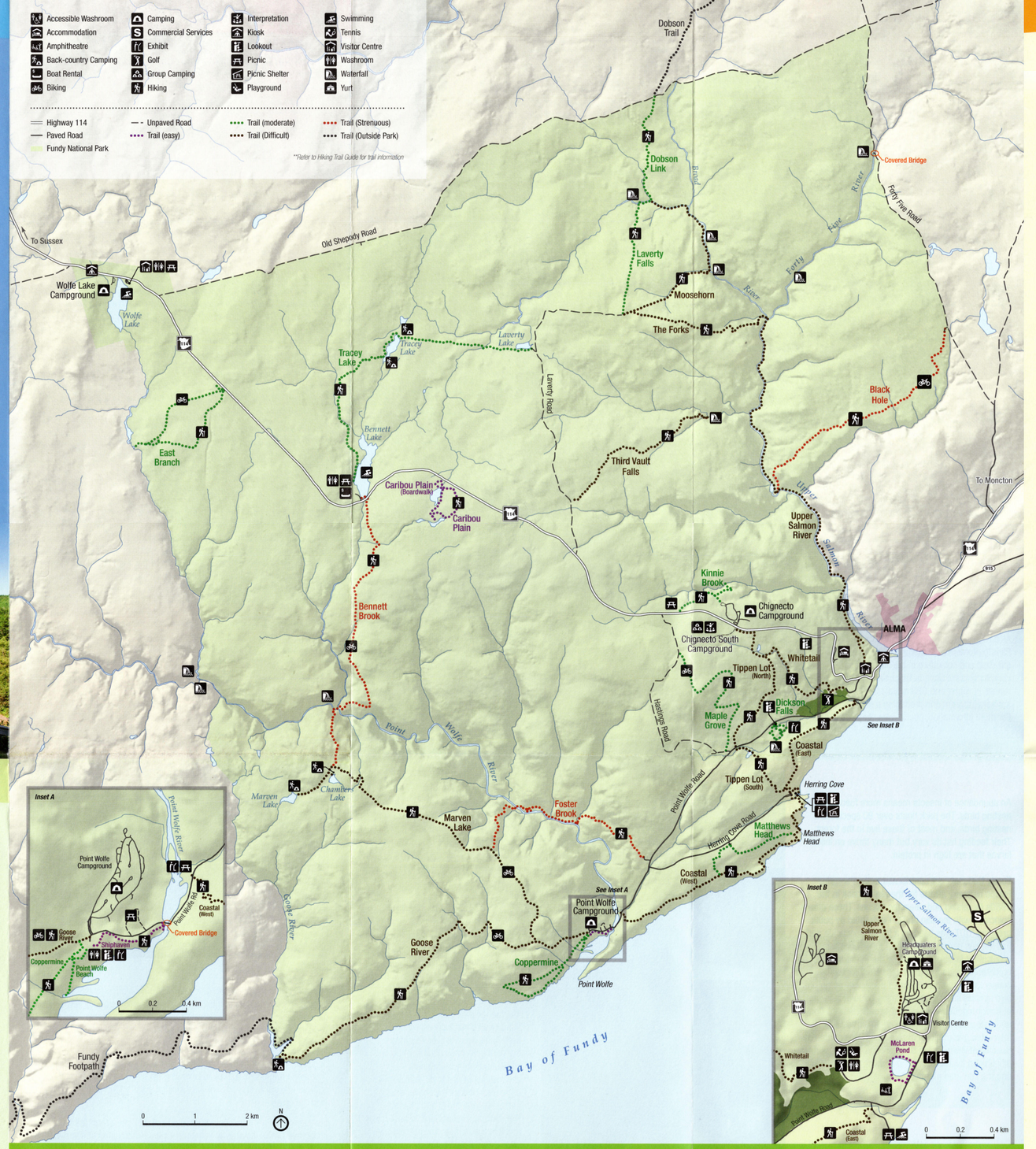
Bennett Lake is the only area in the park for fishing. To fish for Brook trout, a national park fishing permit is required and available at Bennett Lake and at the Visitor Centre
$9.80/day or $34.30/season.

Wheelchair Accessible Facilities

- Headquarters Visitor Centre and Wolfe Lake Information Centre
- Headquarters and Chignecto Campground
- Boardwalks and viewpoints at Point Wolfe and Caribou Plain Trail
- Swimming Pool







Bicycle Trails *Spring – Summer – Fall*

Mountain Biking in Fundy is a challenge. Period!
For those who wish to venture on the trails, here are the designated areas:
East Branch – 2.5 km – moderate
Maple Grove – 4 km – moderate
Goose River – 7.9 km – difficult
Marven Lake – 8 km – difficult
Bennett Brook – 6 km – strenuous (trail ends at the top of the river valley)
Black Hole – 5.5 km – strenuous
Consult hiking trail guide for details and enquire at the Visitor Centre for trail conditions.

Please use caution and courtesy when meeting hikers who share these trails with you.

Headquarters area

Play areas *Spring – Summer – Fall*

The play area includes a playground, along with a baseball diamond and soccer field.

Tennis *Spring – Summer – Fall*

Three hardcourts are located near the golf Pro Shop. Equipment may be rented at the Pro Shop.

Lawn Bowls *May 20 to October 10*

Lawn bowling, a game related to Bocce, is played with uneven balls called "bowls" thrown to reach a little white ball called a "jack". Throw your bowl closest to the jack and you score the point in that end. Give it a try by renting the equipment from the Pro Shop.

Swimming *June 25 to September 5*

A heated saltwater pool is open daily from 11:00 am to 6:45 pm. Lifeguards are on duty and last admission to the pool is at 6:30 pm. The pool is located off the Point Wolfe Road.

Bennett Lake and Wolfe Lake have beaches for unsupervised swimming.

Golf Course *May 20 to October 10*

Nestled in the Dickson Brook valley, Fundy's 9-hole golf course presents a great challenge for the novice and experienced golfer. Book a tee time ((506) 887-2970) or simply drop in at the Pro Shop in the Headquarters area.

9-hole (2820 meters / 3095 yards) par 35
Summer: $18.60/9-hole; $33.30/daily
Spring and Fall: $15.70/9-hole $27.40/daily

HIKING TRAIL GUIDE

Please note that the time suggested for each trail is average hiking time and includes only brief stops.

Easy trails: *short and level, and can be hiked by almost anyone.*

Moderate trails: *medium length (3-6 km), or are shorter trails with a major hill. Most people should have little difficulty.*

Difficult trails: *long, with steep sections, rough terrain, and/or river crossings. You should have a map, a first-aid kit, extra clothing, drinking water and food.*

Strenuous trails: *some terrain is very steep and physically demanding. Previous backcountry experience is essential. Bring a map, a first aid kit, extra clothing, water and food.*

Trail	Length	Habitat	Waterfall	Coastal Views	Exhibit Panels	Beach Access	River Crossing	Steep Section
Caribou Plain	2.1 km loop 1-1.5 hrs	Forest, Wetland			•			
Caribou Plain boardwalk	0.5 km loop	Forest, Wetland			•			
Shiphaven	0.5 km one way 15 min	Forest, Coast		•	•			
Coppermine	4.4 km loop 1.5-2 hrs	Forest, Coast		•				•
Dickson Falls	1.5 km loop 30 min	Forest, Brook	•		•			
Dobson Link	2.6 km one way 1-1.5 hrs	Forest					•	
East Branch	5.6 km loop 2-2.5 hrs	Forest						
Herring Cove Beach	0.5 km one way 20 min	Coast		•	•	•		
Kinnie Brook	1.4 km one way 45 min	Forest			•			•
Laverty Falls	2.5 km one way 1-1.5 hrs	Forest, River	•					•
Maple Grove	4.0 km one way 1.5-2 hrs	Forest						•
Matthews Head	4.5 km loop 1.5-2 hrs	Forest, Coast		•				•
Point Wolfe Beach	0.6 km one way 20 min	Forest, Coast		•	•	•		
Tracey Lake	7.0 km one way 2.5 hrs	Forest, Wetland						
Coastal East	3.2 km one way 1.5-2 hrs	Forest, Coast		•				•
Coastal West	6.9 km one way 2.5-3 hrs	Forest, Coast		•				•
Goose River	7.9 km one way 2.5-3 hrs	Forest, Coast		•		•		•
Marven Lake	8.0 km one way 2.5-3 hrs	Forest, Wetland						•
Moosehorn	4.8 km one way 2.0 hrs	Forest, River	•					•
The Forks	3.4 km one way 1.5-2 hrs	Forest, River					•	•
Third Vault Falls	3.7 km one way 1.5-2 hrs	Forest, Brook	•					•
Tippen Lot North	2.3 km one way 1.5 hrs	Forest						•
Tippen Lot South	1.9 km one way 1 hr	Forest, Wetland						•
Upper Salmon River	8.8 km one way 3.5-4 hrs	Forest, River					•	•
Whitetail	3.2 km one way 1-1.5 hrs	Forest						•
Bennett Brook	7.7 km one way 2.5- 3 hrs	Forest, River	•				•	•
Black Hole	5.5 km one way 2 hrs	Forest, River						•
Foster Brook	4.4 km one way 2.5- 3 hrs	Forest, River					•	•

The Fundy Circuit

The Circuit is a 48 km loop of 7 linked hiking trails (Coastal, Shiphaven, Marven Lake, Bennett Brook, Tracey Lake, the Forks, Upper Salmon River) which takes about 3 days to complete. There are 2 backcountry campsites along the way (reservations required).

Outside the Park

Dobson Trail: Shepody Road to Riverview.
Contact Rodney Steeves (506) 387-7312.

Fundy Footpath: Goose River to Big Salmon River.
Contact Fundy Trail Interpretive Centre 1-866-386-3987.

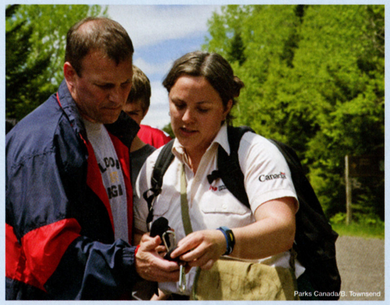
BE PREPARED!

- ✓ Clothing: a sweater and a windbreaker will protect you from variable weather.
- ✓ Footwear: good traction and support such as running shoes or lightweight boots are recommended.
- ✓ Bring water and food for longer hikes.
- ✓ Plan your route and stick to it. Know your physical limits. Tell someone your plan and estimated time of return.
- ✓ Please carry out all garbage, yours and any you may find on the trail.

GUIDED EVENTS

Interpreters guide visitors to the coolest places every day during July and August. In the evenings, sit back, relax and enjoy the shows revealing some of Fundy's secrets.

Detailed activity schedules are posted on bulletin boards and are available from all park kiosks.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Evening Programs

When the sun sets, it is time to gather at the Outdoor Theatre in the Headquarters area to enjoy an hour of entertainment as Fundy's world comes into the limelight.

- *Evenings at dusk in English or French*
- *Comedy, music, drama, video and still photography*
- *For extra comfort, we suggest a blanket or pillow and bug repellent*
- *Cancelled in the event of rain. Check at park kiosks when in doubt.*

Campfire Programs

Laughter and song around a fire in the woods, sharing hot chocolate with friends and listening to stories about Fundy… can summer get much sweeter?!

- *Once per week in English*
- *Campfire circle in Chignecto South campground*
- *Bring a mug and a flashlight*
- *For extra comfort, we also suggest a blanket or pillow and bug repellent*

Incredible Edible Forest Walk — $6 per person

Get a taste for Fundy's forest. Surprise your taste buds and see the natural world through new senses. Intriguing and tasty wild edibles can be found along Fundy's trails. Come with us to discover a few of them.

- *Offered once a week. Check activity schedules.*
- *Not suitable for children under 10 years old*
- *Be prepared to walk 3 km on a forest trail*

Beach Walks

When the giant tide goes out, you never know what will be left behind! Come along to discover the amazing world of the intertidal zone.

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- The beach can be muddy and rocky. Wear old sneakers or rubber boots
- Offered most days during July and August. Rain or shine!

Parks Canada Xplorers

Are you travelling with young explorers who enjoy adventures and having fun? Are you looking for family-friendly challenges as you wander through Fundy National Park? If so, become Parks Canada Xplorers!

To get started, pick up your Fundy Xplorer booklets at any event, or park kiosk. Through observation, hiking and guided events, explorers young at heart will connect with this special place and have fun in the process. If you are staying for a while or are coming back to Fundy, work your way up to Level 6.

Pick up a Club Card at any event or kiosk.
Sponsored by the Fundy Guild.

The Fundy Guild

As a registered non-profit association, the Fundy Guild co-operates with the Park to promote and interpret natural and cultural history. They operate the gift shop and bookstore in the Visitor Centre and their work includes coordinating the Canada Day celebrations, Take-a-Hike Day, snowshoe rentals in winter and GPS rentals for geocaching in summer, sponsoring Xplorers program and producing park relevant publications.
For more information, check: www.fundyguild.ca or call (506) 887-6094.

Give Us A Hand!

Your flora and fauna observations can contribute to our understanding of the Park.

Citizen Science Activities

Join an interpreter for programs that get up close and personal with the research that is happening here in the Park. From monitoring crab populations to assessing stream health there is something for everyone.

Water Watch

Help Fundy National Park better understand the health of its streams, rivers, lakes and ponds. Pick up a water monitoring kit at the Visitor Centre and bring it along as you explore the Park.

Wildlife Watch

Have you had an interesting or unusual animal encounter while visiting the Park? Help us better understand these populations and record your sightings and observations at the Visitor Centre or any Park kiosk. We are especially looking for sightings of:

- Canada Lynx and Bobcat
- Coyote and Red Fox
- Black Bear
- American Marten and Fisher
- All snakes, salamanders and turtles
- Inner Bay of Fundy Atlantic Salmon
- American Eel
- Peregrine Falcon and other birds of prey
- All owls
- Canada Warbler
- Olive-sided Flycatcher
- Barn Swallow
- Chimney Swift
- Rusty Blackbird
- Common Nighthawk
- Moose and Deer

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SAFETY FIRST

The adventures to be had in national parks also hold dangers. It is your responsibility to be prepared and equipped for emergencies. To protect both you and the Park resources, please observe the following:

Keeping the "Wild" in Wildlife

To fully enjoy encounters with wild animals, it is important that everyone respect the regulations.

- Please keep your distance.
- Feeding wildlife is strictly forbidden. Animals that are fed will expect handouts and become aggressive towards people.
- Keep your campsite clean. Store food in the trunk of your car.
- While driving, beware of deer and moose emerging from the forest. Proceed with caution and respect the speed limits.

Wildlife Diseases

Both the mosquito-borne West Nile Virus and the raccoon strain of rabies exist in areas just south of New Brunswick and could spread into the province. Use repellents to protect yourself from mosquitoes, a potential carrier of West Nile Virus. Do not approach wild animals or let wild animals approach you as they may carry transmittable diseases.

Swimming

Swimming in one of the Park's rivers can be enjoyable, but dangerous if you're not careful.

- Do not swim where the current is strong.
- Always swim with a buddy.
- Never dive into a river. Rocks may be hidden just below the surface.
- Forty-Five River bridge pools are closed.

River Crossings

Several trails in the Park require fording rivers. Crossing the river can be dangerous due to strong water currents, slippery rocks, and unstable footing. High water levels can also create hazardous conditions. When the crossings are closed, notices are posted near the trailheads. If you are unsure about water conditions, don't take a chance.

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Fires

Campfires are only permitted in the fireplaces provided. Please don't use twigs, leaves, or bark to start your fire. They act as mulch and provide food for plants. Make your own kindling from firewood, purchased at the campground where fires are permitted. Charcoal barbecues may be used, but dispose of your cold ashes in a fireplace or garbage container.

Drinking Water

Prior to drinking, all surface water should be adequately filtered or boiled for ten minutes.

Collecting

Under the National Parks Act it is illegal to disturb or collect any plants, animals, rocks, shells or artefacts. By complying with this regulation you are helping to preserve Fundy's beauty for future visitors.

Shellfish Harvesting

Shellfish (clams, mussels, and other bivalve molluscs) found on the intertidal shores adjacent to Fundy National park may not be safe for use as food. Fishing for or possessing shellfish in this area is prohibited by law and persons doing so are subject to prosecution under the Fisheries Act and Regulations.

In case of emergency, call 911.

For First Aid, go to any Park kiosk.

Regional Medical Services

Tele-care (free confidential health advice)	1-800-244-8353
Albert County Health and Wellness Centre	(506) 882-3100
Sussex Health Centre	(506) 432-3100
Pharmacy, Riverside-Albert	(506) 882-2226

TIDE SCHEDULE

One of Fundy's main attractions is the tides. We recommend that you visit our beaches at both low and high tides to experience the full effect.

Don't get stranded by the Tide!
Check the tide schedule before you venture out onto the tidal flats and watch for the rising tide flooding your return path. If you become stranded, wade back to shore immediately.

Red = Low Tide Blue = High tide

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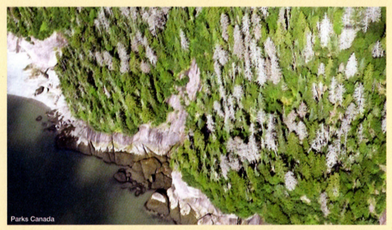
Daytime tides only – 7:00 to 22:00

RESOURCE CONSERVATION

Fundy National Park is a protected area where the land meets the sea. It contains many ecologically important areas and species. As you drive through, you may notice the significant changes between the coastal areas and the highlands. Scientists are working in all of the Park's ecosystems to better protect and understand them.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Fundy's Amazing Forest

Most of Fundy National Park is covered by the Acadian Forest: a mixed forest of hardwoods and softwoods. Red spruce dominates the foggy coastal areas. For over 150 years prior to park establishment, the area's forests supported the lumber and shipbuilding industry, both important to the local economy since the early 1800s. In the regenerated forest of the Park, old growth forest areas remain as indicated by the recent discovery of a 400 year old red spruce! Unfortunately, in some areas along the coast, an outbreak of a native insect called the spruce beetle is infesting and killing trees. Insect outbreaks occur naturally in a forest due to a combination of factors such as an abundance in food (trees), favourable conditions (temperature, humidity) and lack of predators. In this case, scientists suspect that the outbreak could be linked to climate change causing spruce beetles to proliferate. Park staff are monitoring this situation closely.

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A Bird's Eye View

An abundance of insects means more food for nesting birds. The park hosts over 90 species of nesting birds, and most of these live in the forest. Their feeding habits vary but many thrive on insect larvae that are high in protein.

Fundy National Park contributed to the Peregrine Falcon recovery efforts for the region back in the 1980s by raising and releasing falcons. These efforts coincided with the ban on DDT prompted by public pressure. DDT was used as a forest insecticide and had serious negative effects on the falcons and many other birds of prey. While the Peregrine Falcon represents a significant success story for the conservation community, other previously common bird species seem to be declining through large parts of their range for reasons that to date remain poorly understood. Fundy National Park is particularly interested in a group of birds recently designated as Species At Risk. These birds are the Canada warbler, olive-sided flycatcher, chimney swift, rusty blackbird and the common nighthawk.

Calling all Birdwatchers!

Pick up a bird list at the Visitor Centre or any kiosk, start your "Fundy List" and leave us a copy of your findings. This will help us monitor bird populations and learn more about what species are using Fundy as their home.

Marvellous Mammals

Two types of weasels, the American marten and the fisher, were reintroduced in or near Fundy a few decades ago. These species are important predators in our forest ecosystems. Both require large tracts of mature forest that are becoming less common outside the park. We expect that habitat protected by the park plays an increasingly important role in maintaining healthy populations of these weasels in the region. Throughout the year, park scientists use motion-triggered cameras to catch these animals in action. The use of this technology also provides useful information for tracking the population status of other animals like coyote, bobcat, lynx and several other forest dwellers.

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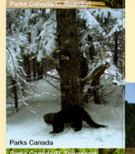
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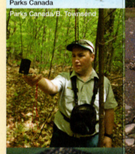
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Recovery in Action...

The Inner Bay of Fundy (IBoF) Atlantic Salmon starts life in our rivers and 30 other rivers in the eastern reach of the Bay of Fundy. Here, they grow before they migrate to the ocean. Monitoring clearly demonstrates that they just aren't returning to spawn. For the past 10 years the Park has worked with several partners including Fisheries and Oceans Canada, the Aquaculture Industry and Fort Folly First Nations to recover Inner Bay of Fundy Atlantic salmon.

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Each spring large traps called rotary screw traps are placed in the park's two rivers to catch smolts (mostly 2 year olds) on their migration to the ocean. The captured fish are then measured, tagged and brought to the Mactaquac Biodiversity Centre. These fish are all genetically assessed to determine which will be returned to the park's rivers as adults or kept in captivity to produce the next generations of fish to be released in our rivers. Recently we have also partnered with the Atlantic Canada Fish Farmer's Association to raise smolt in the marine environment where they would naturally be.

Thousands of young fry (6 months old) and parr (10-12 months old) are released into Upper Salmon River in the spring and the fall. To test another release strategy, mature adult salmon are released each fall in the Point Wolfe River. The number of fish in the rotary screw traps in the spring help determine the success of these release strategies.

Each year, lessons learned influence the next steps we take to recover salmon. There is still hope to re-establish a wild, self-sustaining population of the IBoF salmon within the inner Bay of Fundy.

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Working Together

Monitoring and restoring the Park's ecosystem is a huge task. Our work benefits from programs that allow folks to get a unique hands-on experience in interesting and important conservation projects. We welcome any opportunity to work with partners, schools and special interest groups to "get the job done".

Schools throughout the area are great contributors to the Park's monitoring program. From planting trees to releasing Inner Bay of Fundy Atlantic Salmon into our rivers, students are gaining a better appreciation for the work being done here.

Visitors to the Park can also get involved with our Interpreter led monitoring programs. Check the activity schedule for times and dates of some of these exciting opportunities.

- ***Crab Nab*** allows participants to get a closer look at our local crab populations.
- Get your feet wet with ***Adopt A River*** as we monitor the health of one of our many streams.
- Are our beaches healthy? Help us answer this question during ***Fundy Shorekeepers***.

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Citizen Science activities provide hands on monitoring experiences and contribute to the knowledge base of Fundy National Park.

We would like to thank you in advance for your participation!

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CAMPING

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Family Camping

Fundy has three family campgrounds, each with its individual appeal.

Chignecto North has mainly large wooded sites. Several hiking trails and the interpretation campfire circle are located nearby. Campfires are permitted. Campground includes 3-way, 2-way and unserviced campsites.

Headquarters has semi wooded sites, near the Bay of Fundy and is a short walk to the outdoor theatre, pool and the village of Alma. Campground includes unserviced campsites, yurts (tent shelters) and seasonal 3-way campsites.

Point Wolfe has a mix of open and wooded sites, excellent scenery and hiking trails nearby. Campfires are permitted. Campground includes unserviced campsites only.

Reservations are available at www.pccamping.ca or 1-877-737-3783.

Sites may be available on a first come, first served basis.

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Group Camping

Group camping is available to organized, non-profit groups wishing to use the Park for educational or recreational purposes. Campfires are permitted. Reservations required: (506) 887 6000. Fee is per person per night.

Backcountry Camping

Try low impact camping for a challenging way to enjoy Fundy's natural features. The campsites are located at Goose River, Marven Lake, Tracey Lake or Chambers Lake. No campfires permitted.
Reserve your site at (506) 887 6000. $9.80 per person per night

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